



RECORD SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE latest religious census (New Standard Encyclopedia, 1931) showed Germany to have 40 million Protestants, 20 million Catholics—and 1/2 million Jews. Herr Hitler hopes to rebuild Germany's self-respect, and her commerce with other nations, by setting 100 armed men against one. Those are the approximate odds. The Jewish population is nine-tenths of one per cent of the listed membership of religions in Germany. It is a revolting and incredible picture in a civilized land.

Germany Throws Jews Into Serfdom of the Dark Ages

Hitler Strips Them of Citizenship, Society, and Rights of Servants

SEVERE PENALTIES

Prison Sentence for Aryans Having Any Relations With Jews

NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—The Reichstag of Adolf Hitler Monday re-legated the Jews of Germany in the future to the position they held during the Middle Ages.

Jews may not become citizens.

Jews may not intermarry with Aryans.

They may not have intimate relations with Gentiles, nor even employ Aryan servant girls under 45 years of age.

These acts inspired Hitler's followers with the hope that the rest of the Nazi tenets would be translated into practical policies just as fast as political expediency permits.

Barred From Citizenship

NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's Reichstag, stung by the criticism of a New York magistrate against the Nazi emblem, Sunday night pronounced the Swastika to be the Reich's sole flag, hurled defiance to Jews throughout the world and limited German citizenship to members of the Germanic race.

The law-makers acted after Hitler had opened the Reichstag session with a bitter attack on Lithuanians for their alleged treatment of Germans in the Memel territory, and had called upon the solons to approve three new laws.

Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, in a 25-minute speech, presented the three sets of laws.

The 600 deputies cheered and yelled their approval as each was presented. Frequently they raised their hands in the Nazi salute.

The new laws are:

1—Black, white and red are to be the colors of the Reich and the Nazi swastika is to be the flag of the Reich and nation, as well as the flag of commerce. The law leaves to Hitler and to Gen. Werner von Blomberg, defense minister, the decision as to what the war flag will be.

2—Leaving the Reich's citizens and dividing Germans into (a) Members of the state whose protection they enjoy, and (b) The Reich's citizens, who must be of German or similar blood and who are to be allowed faithfully to serve the Reich and her people. This Reich citizen is to be given a letter which makes him the sole bearer of citizenship privileges.

3—Entitled "protection of blood and honor," it provides that marriages between Jews and Germans or persons of similar blood be forbidden, and in the case they are contracted abroad, renders them null and void.

Extra-marital sexual relations between non-Aryans and Aryans are forbidden.

(Continued on page four)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NEA U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Prewitt 'Out'; Says He Was 'Fired'

Armstrong, Mann Are Attacked as 'Paid Dyess Men'

But Armstrong Asserts Welfare Commissioner Gave Written Resignation

EXAMINE ACCOUNTS

Ousted Commissioner Asails Two Members Executive Committee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The executive committee of the State Welfare Commission announced Monday the acceptance of the resignation of Welfare Commissioner Roy Prewitt.

But Prewitt issued a statement saying he had been discharged and that W. R. Dyess, Arkansas federal relief administrator, "had tried to put me on his relief rolls."

Chairman Henry Armstrong and other members of the committee said Prewitt had not been discharged, and that they had accepted a written resignation tendered by the commissioner August 16 which carried a clause that Prewitt was to be retained until September 20.

"Mr. Prewitt is being relieved of his duties Monday but we are paying him through September 20," Mr. Armstrong said.

The chairman said the committee is starting to examine Prewitt's expense accounts during his tenure of office.

"It has been impossible for me to carry out the welfare program with Henry Armstrong and Claude Mann, who are being paid so much monthly by Dyess, on my executive committee," Prewitt said.

The committee said it was impossible for it to carry out the welfare program with Henry Armstrong and Claude Mann, who are being paid so much monthly by Dyess, on my executive committee," Prewitt said.

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Looms as Power in Long Machine



Long a power behind the throne in Louisiana, Robert S. Maestri, above, is viewed by keen political observers as the man who may direct the future policies of the machine built by Huey Long. Maestri is state conservation commissioner and was a close ally of the Kingfish, being one of the latter's principal financial backers from the early days of his spectacular career.

Women Victims of Crash Improve

Mrs. J. W. Fuhrhop and Daughter-in-Law Recovering From Injuries

Mrs. J. W. Fuhrhop and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. W. Fuhrhop, seriously injured in an automobile accident near Hope Saturday morning, were reported from Josephine hospital Monday to be improving.

The body of J. W. Fuhrhop, who was killed in the accident, remained Monday at Hope Furniture company undertaking parlors. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon.

The body, in all probability, will be taken to Galveston, Texas, home of the Fuhrhops, for burial.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. W. M. Dugan, relatives, arrived in Hope Sunday from Galveston to attend the bedside of the injured persons and to make funeral arrangements for the dead man.

The accident occurred three miles west of Hope on Highway 67. The Fuhrhops were returning home from a vacation trip to Little Rock.

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British Fleet on Secret Run, Heads for Suez, Belief

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The Doctor Tells How to Rout Bogy "Body Odor."

The scientific name for this condition is bromidrosis. Those who suffer from it ought to pay great attention to personal cleanliness—in fact, even more than ordinary people do.

Of course a bath should be taken every day, or twice daily, because bathing is not likely to do any harm.

A good soap should be used, preferably not one with an offensive odor of its own. Various special soaps are offered for the purpose, but it is not certain that they are any more beneficial than any good ordinary soap.

Certainly, parts of the body in which perspiration is likely to be excessive may be treated with some of the preparations used to check this condition. Many of these are available in drugstores. They are not likely to be harmful, because checking perspiration under the arms or on other parts of the body where it is excessive will not interfere with health.

After the lotion has been applied and the perspiration effectively checked, an antiseptic dusting powder or talcum powder may be put on the skin.

If there is excessive perspiration of the feet, the doctor usually will prescribe a regular bathing with a 1 per cent solution of substance called formalin, or liquor formaldehyde.

Since, however, this is an exceedingly active chemical substance, it would not be available to undertake its use unless your doctor thought such use warranted.

Some persons are sensitive to this substance and get eruptions when it is applied to their skin.

Every individual, it must be remembered, has an odor which is characteristic of him. The sweat of some races is more pungent or odoriferous than that of others.

Usually it is just certain regions of the body from which the sweat with the offensive odor is excreted. This applies particularly to the areas under the arms, the feet, and occasionally more intimate parts of the body.

Sometimes the extra secretion of sweat is associated with nervousness, and proper treatment applied to allay this nervousness will help to control the sweat.

In a few instances the application of mild doses of the X-ray by competent specialists in diseases of the skin has been sufficient to control the condition completely.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The Stupid Regime of the Czar's Navy

"Romanoff," by Leonid Soboleff, is a novel which attempts to explain the Russian revolution by offering us a close-range look at the regime which the revolution destroyed. It performs the job with a good deal of skill.

The characters in the story are the officers and men on a Russian battleship; the time is the spring of 1914, just before the declaration of war.

We are shown, first of all, the rigid and desiccated Russian caste system in all its glory. The officers are the lords of creation; the enlisted men have no rights whatever, and are at the mercy of a blindly ferocious system of discipline.

This is pointed up by the account of a "mutiny" aboard the battleship *Sovoy*. 30 stokers, coming off watch, are ordered across the open deck on their way to their quarters. Obeying, they are promptly punished for coming on deck in defiance of regulations. Their effort to explain is construed as mutiny. As a result, they are shipped off to prison in a boat.

Once this stupid and cruel affair has been presented, the author shows us the ship when war breaks out; and then we see that along with its insane system of discipline the imperial navy has a vast, red-tape-ridden, inefficient. The battleship is useless for war; if it fights, it must lose, inevitably and to no purpose.

It stands as a symbol for a government which had ceased to justify its existence and which provoked the rev-

olution that destroyed it.
Published by Longmans, Green and Co., "Romanoff" sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Schools Are Meeting Pot For Good and Bad Alike

"Well," declared Mrs. Miller firmly, "I'm not going to have my Mary sit across the aisle from that Green boy. And right on her other side is Dot Brown. You know the Browns? Dot's a boy-chaser already, and she wears high heels and uses lipstick and she isn't fourteen yet."

"It's just terrible," sighed Mrs. Jones. "I'm not going to have my Charles march in ranks with Pete Sazillo either. Pete's father is that tough who gets put into jail every other year for something. They suspect the boy of taking money from the cloakroom last year."

"I think it's awful the way they mix them up in school," worried Mrs. Miller. "Why can't they put the nice children together and let the rest of them be by themselves?"

Just Talk

The two ladies, of course, did nothing about it in spite of their talking. They knew that in public school talking can be little picking and choosing; that some children lose by bad example and others gain. They knew, too, that all the children could gain something in behavior and character by emulating the leaders in their respective rooms rather than being unduly influenced by the bad examples near them.

In all democratic institutions (of which school is but one)—in the home, at church, on the street, at a ball game, at a dance, any place that young people are thrown together in groups—there are bound to be undesirable contacts.

As it happens, such contacts are often beneficial, as they serve as object lessons of behavior to be avoided.

Mary Miller, of course, could ask to have her seat changed if the Green boy was annoying her or was too dirty to be tolerated. On the other hand, foolish Dot, unless she exerted undue influence and smelled too overwhelmingly of musk, could not dent Mary's sense of good taste, if Mary had enough training at home to recognize vulgarity when she saw it.

Home Influence Prevails

To march beside dishonest Peter, who had never had a chance to learn honesty, need not affect either Charlie's morals or affect his social prestige. It is rather dubious pride that will not permit its possessor to tolerate for two minutes another child who has never had a chance.

Public school is a place of give and take. There are unfortunate circumstances, to be sure, that could stand correcting, but that is true of most contacts in life. I do not see what is to be done about it. It is a melting pot, a mixing bowl, whatever we choose to call it. The influence is toward an ideal.

No class as a whole is ever hand-picked, and it is better so. What would become of the "rest" that Mrs. Miller condemns to limbo? One of the noblest tasks of the whole system is to elevate these who need it to a better and higher level. And sadly enough, many need it.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Protect Skin From Wind Ravages.

The winds that blow across the foot-hill field and the brisk breezes that put color in your cheeks as you ride along bridge paths are excellent for your spirits and health, but, unless your best friends, not especially good for your complexion. This is the season when skin needs protection in the daytime and special nourishment at night.

At night, after you have cleaned face and neck thoroughly, apply a generous layer of tissue cream and, using upward and outward strokes, pat it in with fingertips.

Don't stop until some of the cream has been absorbed. Then remove with soft tissue. If your skin seems unusually dry and cracked, take off only the excess, allowing the surplus to remain on all night.

Before you start to a football game, take off old makeup, pat on tissue

Basket Co. Loses to Gurdon, 3 to 1

Childress and McDowell Allow But 5 and 6 Hits, Respectively

The Hope Basket company baseball team dropped a 3-to-1 decision to Beirne Lumber company in a well-played game at Fair Park Sunday afternoon.

Childress, Gurdon pitcher, allowed the Hope team but five scattered hits. McDowell, on the mound for Hope, gave up six hits.

Hope scored its lone tally in the second inning. The visitors bunched hits in the seventh inning for all of their runs.

	AB	R	H	E
Gurdon				
Carter, ss	3	0	1	2
McClechee, rf	4	1	0	0
B. Wells, 2b	4	0	3	0
R. Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bratton, lf	4	0	0	0
H. Robinson, 3b	4	0	0	0
F. Robinson, c	4	0	2	0
M. McClechee, cf	3	1	0	0
Childress, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	2

Chicago Cubs Win 12 Games in Row

Lead National as Cards Lose Again--Giants Move to Chicago Monday

CHICAGO—(AP)—Chicago's Cubs increased their advantage over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League title race to two games Sunday by defeating Brooklyn, 6 to 3, for their twelfth straight victory, while the world champions were taking another beating from the New York Giants.

The Giants, whose three victories in four starts against the Cards were vital in the Cubs' drive into first place, opened a four-game series at Wrigley field Monday.

While the Cubs got to Lefty Clark for eight hits, including a homer, his 13th, and a double by Gabby Hartnett, the margin of victory was unearned as a result of four Dodger errors, three of them by Shortstop Emswiler.

Louisiana Bill Lee held the Dodgers to six hits for his third victory of the current streak and his 18th of the season. He has suffered six defeats.

Lee's only unsteady moment came in the first inning when, with two down, Buster Mills, who joined the Dodgers Friday, tripled following a single by Mauer and an assist to LeRoy Galt, doubled and scored on two infield hits and Hartnett got his homer to tie the score in the home half and in the second the Grims scored two unearned runs that gave Lee a margin he never relinquished. Hack singled with one out. Stripp made a two-base wild throw on Jurgens' grounder and Frey fumbled Lee's roller, permitting Hack to score, scored on a fly by Galt.

Cardinals Lose Again

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The suddenly re-inspired New York Giants won the "little world's series" here Sunday before 42,284 thrilled fans. The great, but overworked Dizzy Dean made a gallant effort to rescue his skidding St. Louis Cardinals but lost to Carl Hubbell, 7 to 3. It was Dizzy's third appearance in four days and even the writing lads high in the press coop thought they could hear his arm creaking like a new saddle.

The Giants, in taking three of four games here, dumped the Cardinals deeper into second place by two games from the top, but New York still trails first place, tenanted by the Chicago Cubs, by three and one-half contests. The belligerent New York Giants march on Chicago for four games which may decide the championship. The Cardinals, meanwhile, will have a five-game breather with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sunday's game, like the three preceding ones, was a good brawl jammed with color and curse words, flying spikes and flying fists. Melvin Ott dashes back in the eighth inning and hauled down Gelbert's line drive. This catch, made in the midst of jeering jostling fans, shut off a two-run rally and left two runs marooned in back of Hubbell. A near riot developed, however, when an empty soda bottle came whizzing out of the crowd and struck Ott in the kidney, causing him to wheeze and stagger.

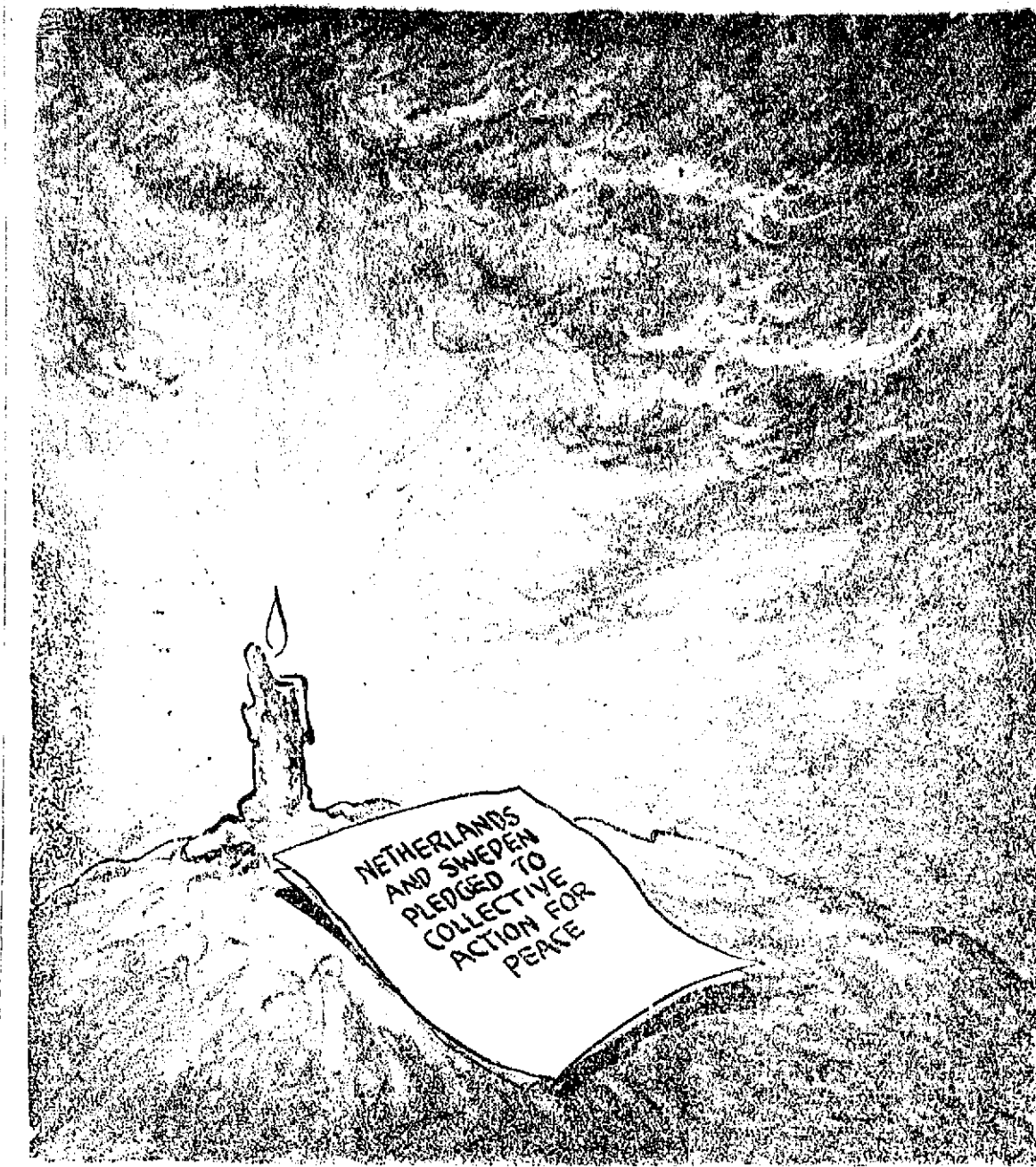
Ott clung to the ball and then charged into the swirling crowd in pursuit of his tormentor. Ott finished the game standing stoutly in right with an alert sort horse and officer at his side, during which the Cardinals refrained from knocking baseballs in

cream, remove, apply skin tonic and fresh cosmetics. Remember that foundation lotion, powder and even rouge protect your skin from over-exposure to cold weather. Don't go without them.

If you are a liquid cleanser addict, better use one of a richer cream consistency. If you use foundation cream instead of lotion, put it on with a cotton pad that has been soaked in skin tonic. This way, you get an even film from base of your throat on upward to your hairline. Put on cream rouge while the foundation still is moist. Let it dry before you powder.

Don't forget that lipstick protects the lips and keeps them from chapping. If, in spite of it, your lips get dry and rough, buy a colorless pomade and put it on over your regular lipstick.

'So Shines a Good Deed In a Naughty World'



Ott's direction.

Dean, arm weary and sunken cheeks, was slugged for 12 hits and five runs in the first five innings and therein lies the story of New York's

victory, for Hubbell was shaken up by late hard drives and needed his early lead.

The Cardinals, riding high before the Giants invaded the Mound City, are in hard luck at the moment, with

their spark plug, Pepper Martin, and Lead Dean, counted by many truly their ace men, incapacitated, but they will have easier sailing for a spell, while their chief rivals are embroiled in the Windy City.

The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19 in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old caretaker, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as "PENNY," mistakes Ruth for ELAINE B. CHAMBERS, whose grandfather built the house.

Ruth, needing shelter and falling in love with the young man next door, JOHN McNEILL, decides to stay on a while, pretending to be Elaine. Elaine, meantime, at Graystone College, vows in a solemn meeting to win the love of John McNeill, her childhood hero, and plans to go to Worthville.

A man known as JOHN SMITH escapes from an asylum, buys a used car and starts for Worthville. Penny seems happy to have Ruth in the house until one night when she is summoned to the front door by a knock. After a half hour's absence she returns to the room a changed person,ervative in her actions and concealing some mysterious news. Ruth goes to bed, and, when she awakes, John McNeill, who has fallen in love with Ruth, takes her to Cleveland on a business trip. Ruth spends her last dime buying a gift for Penny.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

AS she walked through the late afternoon shopping crowds to meet John, Ruth was struck with an idea so arresting that it staggered her. The idea was simply this: that she should not meet him at all; that she should lose herself in Cleveland, the city which had been her objective, and thus solve the Gordian knot of her entanglements by cutting it with one quick stroke.

Then, just as she had decided on her course, there came the realization that it would not work at all! She was Elaine Chambers to John McNeill and Bertha Gibbs, and if she should stage a disappearance this evening the entire detective force of Cleveland would be working on the case before midnight.

And telegrams would be sent to Elaine's mother, she thought in consternation, "scaring her out of her wits!" There'd be scandal and headlines, of course. First they'd say "Heiress Disappears While on Visit to Mother's Old Home." Then, in a later edition, "Heiress Found Safe at College. Unknown Girl Impersonating Her Sought!"

"I must have been crazy to think of such a thing," Ruth marveled aloud. Suddenly she was happy again because her noble conduct was out of the question, and because she was going to meet John presently and drive back to Worthville with him. "I must have been absolutely cuckoo!"

She said the words clearly and boldly, and an impudent youth with freckles and a turned-up nose, jostling beside her in the crowd, said, "Talking to yourself, sister, or me?"

"To myself," Ruth replied, and laughed. "To the world!" And then she saw John at the hotel entrance, waiting for her, scanning the crowds a bit anxiously. Nothing else mattered.

He said, "We'll have dinner here and drive home afterward. There's a good orchestra—"

THE following day John McNeill went to Pittsburgh on business, to be gone for an indefinite two days. "You'll be here when I get back?" he asked Ruth definitely, standing in the Hunter hallway while his car motor ran outside.

"I'll be here," Ruth answered. It was a pledge.

She said to Bertha Gibbs after lunch, "I'm going to clean the library, Penny. I'm going to wipe down the shelves and dust every book."

"Leave the library be, Miss Elaine," replied Penny. "Dust don't matter. Dust is good for books." Ruth disagreed. "It's anything but good for books. It ruins them. There're some leather-bound volumes in there that are simply good to pieces from neglect. Let me have a bucket of warm water and some cloths and soap. I could use a stepladder, too, if you have one."

Penny provided the equipment, grumbling and muttering to herself. Ruth put on an apron, rolled up her sleeves and started. She worked all afternoon without losing enthusiasm; she loved books and had never had the privilege of losing herself in a private library before. She dusted all the volumes and replaced them on the clean walnut shelves. On the whole, she did not alter the arrangement of the books.

Late in the afternoon, feeling tired, she decided on a cup of tea and a rest. She went into the kitchen, where she found Bertha peeling potatoes. "I'm going to make myself a cup of tea, Penny," she said. "Do you mind?"

The look that Penny turned on her was not one of welcome. She laid down her peeling knife and covered the potatoes with her apron, as if they were something very private and personal. "I'll make the tea, Miss Elaine," she said sharply. "You go in the library and wait. I'll bring it to you there."

RUTH obediently went, feeling chilled. Again she sensed the change in the old woman, the change that had come with that summons to the door two nights ago. Ruth was baffled by it. In the library she sank into a comfortable leather chair and began to read "Travels of a Donkey." Under Stevenson's spell she forgot to wonder about Penny's mood.

Presently Penny appeared with a neat tray, bearing not only tea, but bread and butter sandwiches and a large golden pear. It was a temporary peace offering, but it did not greatly reassure Ruth.

At supper Penny served her efficiently and quietly. Ruth sensed that she did not want to talk, so she sat formally at the big table, as aloof and haughty as Elaine herself would have been.

Afterward, when she offered to help with the dishes, the old woman shook her head impatiently. "Very well," Ruth replied. "I'll not offer again. But just remember I'm willing." She felt lonely for the wistful old woman who had first made her welcome here, who had seemed to need companionship. It was a loss, not to be needed any more.

She had thought that when she tucked up to bed that night she would sleep the sound, deep sleep of physical exhaustion, but for some unknown reason this boon did not come to her. She lay tossing for an hour, two hours, before she decided to go to the library and get "Travels of a Donkey." She got up quietly, lighted her candle, put on bathrobe and slippers and

went downstairs. In the library she set the candle on the table and went to the shelf where she had placed the volume.

It was not there. The entire set of Stevenson was missing. The gap had been filled by some odds and ends of books which she had stored behind the reference books. "Of all things!" she said. Her mind yielded to the blankness of utter surprise. She knew that she had left the books there.

"Or did I?" she asked in confusion. "Maybe I put them in another place, without realizing." She began to look through the shelves. After almost an hour had been ticked away by the grandfather's clock in the hall she was forced to admit that the books were not in the room at all. "And that's that," she said grimly, going out and closing the door.

IT was past midnight as she pressed the clock in the hall. It had long ago ceased to strike, but it kept perfect time. At least Bertha had several times assured her that it did, as she wound it before retiring. Tonight, with its noisy ticking resounding through the quiet hall and with its yellowed face shining in the candle light, the clock seemed to Ruth to be a living creature. She wondered what stories it would tell if its ticking old tongue would speak.

In her room once more she blew out her candle and tried with firmness and determination to sleep. It was then that she heard the foot-steps. They went back and forth with regular regularity, like someone pacing.

"Don't you see, sister?" she thought. "They're not to sleep."

She got out of bed again and opened the door. "Penny!" she called, still hearing the steps. "Penny! Are you asleep?" Immediately the walking ceased, but there was no answer. Ruth went back into her room, locked the door and got into bed. Lying there, she realized that the sounds had not come from the second floor at all, but from somewhere overhead. Penny's room was at the rear of the second floor, down the hall from Ruth's own.

She thought fleetingly, "If Penny's pacing the floor, why doesn't she do it in her own territory?"

... Or can she be sleep-walking? The latter seemed possible. Either that, or Penny was suffering from insomnia like herself (had the coffee been too strong at supper?) and was working off her energy by cleaning the third floor.

"That's no more senseless," Ruth told herself, "than stealing half her own cake and carrying off a set of books when she can't see to read them. There's just no use expecting Penny to act like other people."

Having arrived at this conclusion, Ruth pulled a blanket snugly around her healthy young body and fell asleep.

Little Rock Splits Final Two Games

Travelers Wind up Southern Association Race in Sixth Place

LITTLE ROCK—A crowd approximately 2,500 waved farewell to the Travelers in their 1935 Southern Association finale as they divided a double-header with the Birmingham Barons Sunday.

Having the split was just as well. Even a twin triumph wouldn't have been enough for the Prothrobs to achieve the more or less minor objective of topping the second division. Chattanooga's Lookouts continued to lead their own by handling the leading Atlanta Crackers a double trouncing. Had the Lookouts split and the Travelers won two, Little Rock would have finished in fifth position.

Therefore it will go down in the records that the Little Rock club in its first year under the management of Thompson (Doc) Prothro, ended in sixth place with 75 wins and 78 losses for a .490 percentage. Considering the poor beginning and the material on hand, Mr. Prothro deserves additional bouquets in addition to the check for his services.

STANDINGS

Club--	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	91	60	.603
New Orleans	86	67	.562
Memphis	84	70	.545
Nashville	82	69	.543
Chattanooga	75	75	.500
Little Rock	75	78	.490
Birmingham	59	95	.383
Knoxville	57	95	.375

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 3-1, Birmingham 2-4.
Chattanooga 6-5, Atlanta 4-1.
Nashville 7, Knoxville 6.
New Orleans 5, Memphis 3.

Club--	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	91	52	.636
St. Louis	87	52	.626
New York	84	52	.618
Pittsburgh	80	63	.559
Brooklyn	61	76	.445
Cincinnati	53	80	.401
Philadelphia	53	80	.401
Boston	34	103	.248

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 1-7, Boston 0-6.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.

Club--	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	89	49	.645
New York	80	57	.584
Cleveland	71	69	.507
Boston	71	70	.504
Chicago	68	70	.492
Washington	61	78	.439
St. Louis	58	80	.420
Philadelphia	55	80	.407

Sunday's Results
Chicago 8-5, Philadelphia 2-7 (second game 10 innings).
Boston 9, St. Louis 5.
New York 8, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 16-6, Washington 4-3.

Long's Beautiful

(Continued from page one)

In 1926, a humble Shreveport stenographer, still in her teens, Alice Grosjean met Huey P. Long. She had been married, unhappily, at the age of 15 to Jack Terrell.

Almost immediately after her marriage, Alice set to work to earn a living. She took a business course and found a job working in the office of a Shreveport paper company.

Then she met Huey P. Long, commissioner of public safety and close friend of her grandfather, Maj. Victor Grosjean of Shreveport. Presently Alice was hired by the law firm of Crow, Long & McSwain, of which Huey was a member.

At first she did general office work, took Long's dictation, wrote his letters. Gradually, as politics absorbed more and more of his time, Alice began to supervise his bookkeeping and more personal affairs.

Society

Mrs. Ed Henry

Telephone 321

From Mothers to Teachers on the Opening of School

(With apologies to Kipling)
If you can keep your head when all about you
Forsake their places and their loves and
With forty different problems chal-
lenge;
If you can still their clamor, soothe
their spirits,
And in each mind implant a purpose
true;
If you can prove to each of forty
mothers
That hers is, of them all, your fa-
vorite child;
If you can keep all happy and con-
tented,
Though one would often drive his
parents wild;
If you can find it in your heart to
love them,
Attractive or unattractive as they may be;
If you can see what is on the sur-
face,
But in each child a possibility;
If you can wake in each a thirst from
day to day;
If you can stir within each heart an
interest,
So that his lessons seem not work but
play;
If you can meet those never ending
problems,
As well as know you have done o'er
and o'er;
Then you have won our gratitude
unfading,
Our staunch support is yours forever
more—Selected.

Miss Marie Perkins has returned
from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Duval
Perkins in Warren and Mrs. Edward
Woodford in Little Rock.

John Spragins of Little Rock spent
the week end with his mother, Mrs.
George Spragins.

Misses Eathel Robinson and Katie

McDaniel of Mary's Beauty Shop,
have returned from Dallas, Texas,
where they attended the Beauty Cul-
ture convention and had lessons from
Burtin Skiles.

Mrs. Edward Woodford and daugh-
ters, Nancy June and Susan Ann of
Little Rock were week end guests of
Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins.

Miss Sarah Peyton of Little Rock
arrived Friday to take up her duties
as a member of the Hope High School
faculty, and will be domiciled in the
White House for the winter.

Miss Nanalee Hutto of Little Rock
was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Baker.

The Community Chorus will meet at
7:30 Monday evening at the city audi-
torium.

J. B. Baker of Pine Bluff spent the
week end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Baker.

The Choral division of the Friday
Music club will meet Wednesday
morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs.
John Wellborn South Elm street.
Music for the year has arrived and
will be distributed. All members are
urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patton of Hobbs,
N. M., were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Pat Casey, en route to Lebanon,
Tenn. Mr. Patton and Mr. Casey were
former schoolmates in the Lebanon
School of Law.

Mrs. Irma Dean who has spent the
summer vacation with relatives in
Memphis, Tenn., and Mississippi
points arrived Saturday to resume her
duties as head of the commercial de-
partment of Hope Public Schools.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R.,
will observe Constitution day, with a
special program at the Alton CCC
Camp at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening.
Father George F. X. Strasser will
discuss the Constitution. The public is
cordially invited to attend.

Carl Green, who has spent the sum-
mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Green left Tuesday morning
for Texas Station, where he will again
be a student in Texas A. & M.

W. Paul Baker and mother, Mrs.
Myrtle Baker, who have been guests
of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green and the
family of C. E. Baker, have returned
to their home in Long Beach, Calif.,
and Abilene, Texas, respectively.

Mrs. E. G. Coop has returned from
a ten days stay in Texarkana, she
was accompanied home by Miss Claud-
ie Coop who is recuperating from a
recent appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alon and party
were week end guests of J. W. Ban-
field en route to their home in DeWitt
following a delightful vacation trip
to California and other western states.

Miss Vivian West left early Sunday
morning for Lufkin, Texas, where she
will attend school this term.

Double Mat Card Here on Tuesday

Hill vs. Way and McDon-
ald vs. McEuenne in
Fair Park Arena

A double feature event is scheduled
on the Fair park wrestling program
Thursday night, it was announced
Monday by Donald Moore and Bert
Mauldin, co-promoters.

Both matches will be two out of
three falls with a two-hour limit for
each bout.

Franky Hill, who wrestles Leroy
McGuirk Wednesday night at Little
Rock for the light heavyweight cham-
pionship, will return to Hope to meet
Jerry (Sailor) Way.

The second match brings two new
comers to the local ring, Jack Mc-
Donald and Billy McEuenne.

Lawrence Martin of Hope, has been
named referee for both matches.

Courtesy tickets will not be honored
Thursday night, Promoters Moore and
Mauldin announced.

Negro Bound Over for "Con" Game

Eula Hood Held to Grand
Jury for Faking Buried
Treasure Story

Eula Hood, negro woman accused of
fleeing Mrs. Alice Finley of Sheppard
of \$300 in a confidence game the
latter part of August, was held for ac-
tion of the grand jury Monday in Hope
municipal court on a charge of obtain-
ing money under false pretense. Bond
for the negro woman was fixed at \$300.

According to the arresting officer,
Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden, the
negro woman appeared at Sheppard in
weird paraphernalia, posed as a
mystery woman and announced that
she was possessed with a strange power
that enabled her to locate hidden
treasures.

She announced that a train was once
wrecked at Sheppard and that the pas-
sengers buried \$100,000 in that vicinity.
The negro woman, with the aid of
others, dug for two nights. But no
money was found. The third night
she said she could locate the hidden
treasure if given \$300. Mrs. Finley
handed over that amount.

The negro woman disappeared, but
she was arrested a few days later with
\$250 of the \$300.

Other court procedure:
B. Price, C. J. Jones, John Henry, W.
L. Baker forfeited \$10 cash bonds on
charges of carrying a dangerous weapon.
Willborn pleaded guilty to drunkenness
and was fined \$10. Martin Guthrie
was found guilty of drunkenness and
was fined \$15. He gave notice of ap-
peal. Bond was fixed at \$10.

Ford Johnson was fined \$10 on as-
sault and battery charges. Leroy Wil-
liams and Bill Chambers were fined
\$5 each for assault and battery. Ethel
Cooper was acquitted on assault and
battery charges.

A charge of gaming against Key
Coleman was dismissed by City At-
torney W. S. Atkins.

Will Carter pleaded guilty to pos-
sessing unlawful liquor and was fined
\$5. A charge against him for trans-
porting liquor was dismissed by Deputy
Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Stagg.

Harvey Lester and Garfield Hutton
were acquitted on charges of tres-
passing at the Fruit and Truck Branch
Experiment station.

Lula Rawls was held to the grand
jury on charges of forgery and utter-
ing. She is accused of forging the
name of E. C. Paie to a \$7.50 check
given to Hobbs Grocery. Bond was
fixed at \$300.

Check Coleman was fined \$25 and
given one day in jail for theft of 150
ears of corn from P. A. Campbell.
Coleman pleaded guilty.

George Waddle pleaded guilty to as-
sault and battery. Judge W. K. Lem-
ley reserved verdict in the case, pend-
ing the hearing of a case against
Charles Westerman, also charged with
assault and battery. In court Mon-
day, Westerman pleaded not guilty,
but the case was postponed until next
week in order that witnesses may testi-
fy.

Grove's Trailer Train Takes to the Road



The above photograph illustrates the \$15,000 stream-lined trailer train re-
cently built by Grove Laboratories, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

This train is a complete innovation
in equipment of this kind and is most
elaborately furnished through out. It
is powered by an unusually attractive
sport coupe and is capable of sustain-
ing speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

The Trailer Coach is equipped with
the most modern public address sys-
tem ever mounted on wheels. This
sound system has a range of approxi-
mately one mile for music, and the
spoken voice can be clearly distin-
guished a quarter of a mile away
when full power is applied.

The unit generates its own current
for the lighting and sound system.
Musical entertainment is furnished
either through a long or short wave
radio or through electrical transcrip-
tion. Super-sensitive microphones are
carried, through the use of which
complete stage shows may be ampli-
fied so that every person in a crowded
grandstand can hear the slightest
whisper.

The unit carries an amplifier meter
similar to that used on national radio
programs, and through the use of
which audience from the stands may
be accurately measured on an elec-
trical meter to determine winners in
amateur contests, old fiddlers con-
tests, etc.

The rear compartment of the Trailer
is completely equipped as a modern
first-aid department. Every conceiv-
able type of first-aid equipment is car-
ried. The operator, in addition to hav-
ing a competent sound engineer, has
been completely and thoroughly train-
ed in first-aid work by the American
Red Cross. Additional surgical equip-
ment is carried for the use of physi-
cians in the event of major fractures
or accidents requiring immediate sur-
gical care.

The unit is so designed that the op-
erator may live in it with all the com-
forts of home. It carries a folding
double bed, comfortable chrome-plated
chairs, reading lamp, vacuum cleaner,
and an all-wave radio set. Screened
windows, electric fans, and opening
sky-light provide summer ventilation.
Grove Laboratories donate the use of
this equipment to fairs, horse shows,
celebrations, etc., without charge.

G. M. Bowden, 59, Dies of a Stroke

Apoplectic Attack of
Week Ago Fatal to McRae
Hardware Co. Employee

G. M. Bowden, 59, sales clerk at Mc-
Rae Hardware company for a number
of years, died late Saturday in Julia
Chester hospital. Death was caused
from an apoplectic stroke, suffered
Monday, September 9.

Pulmonary services were held at 3 p.
m. Sunday from First Baptist church,
conducted by the Rev. Wallace R.
Rogers, pastor. Burial was in Rose
Hill cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, one son,
Arthur Bowden of Hope, two brothers,
Will and Dan Bowden of Hope, three
sisters, Mrs. Allie Davis, Mrs. Eula
Roberts and Mrs. Oma Byers, all of
Hope.

85 Holiday Deaths Occur on Highway

Motor Casualty Reports
Roll in From 26 States
Over Week-End

By the Associated Press
Week-end highway accidents in the
nation counted at a late hour Sunday
at least 85 victims in partial reports
from 26 states.

Twelve were dead in Illinois, nine
in the Chicago area.
Texas totaled 11 fatalities, and, as
traffic accidents in Dallas county
numbered victims at 80 in a year, po-
lice in Dallas inaugurated a plan to
teach safety rules to 2,000 drivers of
commercial vehicles.

Of Pennsylvania's seven victims, six
were killed when a train struck their
automobile at a railroad crossing.

In an anti-administration speech,
outstanding Republican points out you
pay \$1.80 today for some things that
three years ago cost you a dollar. That
is, if you had the dollar.

29th Anniversary of Their Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. New-
berry Honored With Sur-
prise Dinner Sunday

A surprise dinner was given Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Newberry Sunday, Septem-
ber 15, in honor of their 29th wedding
anniversary. The out of town guests
were:

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. White and Mrs.
J. E. Coleman of Arden, Ark.; Mr.
and Mrs. Loomis Barger and children
and Mrs. W. F. White of Prescott; Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Hubbard and children
and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard and children
and Rev. Homer Henry of Texarkana
and Rev. Vernon Cato and chil-
dren, Mrs. Lou Harrell, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Newberry and Miss Opal
Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rogers
and son, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hollis,
Lee and J. W. Butler, Coy and Clif-
ton Belts, Bob Butler and Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Newberry and son, John, all
of Hope.

The happy pair were presented with
many lovely and useful gifts.

for the box seats can be obtained only
at Hope Confectionery.
The Tuesday night work-out for the
Bobcats will begin at 7:30 o'clock.
There will be no admission charge.

Unique Coffee Shop

CHARLIE PATE
All Kinds of Sandwiches
and Hickory Barbecue
Visit Us

NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a big new line of Gift Goods, including CAKE
BOXES, CANDLE STICKS and CANDLES, OVENWARE DISHES,
VASES, LAMPS, SMOKERS and dozens of others. Come in and see them.
We now have the HALL BROS. line of GREETING CARDS. This is one
of the most beautiful card lines in the country, and we have a grand as-
sortment of over 100 different kinds for every occasion.
See the new AIRMAID HOSE in Copperite, Hindustan, Ginger Brown
and Caribou.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

New Fall Fashions
in
PRINTZESS
COATS and SUITS
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Just Received Large Shipment
Fresh Gulf Shrimp
Shrimp Cocktail
Salad
Creole
Fried
25c
Special Today and Tuesday
Cooked Per Pound 25c
Pompano 40c
White & Green Cafe
Phone 100

Next Sunday we celebrate our 8th
birthday with one of the best of all
musicals... "Caliente"

SAEGER
NOW
Matinee
2:30 Tues **25c**

WILL ROGERS
Who will live in our
hearts always... in
"STEAMBOAT
ROUND
THE BEND"
—with—
IRVIN S. COBB
ANNE SHURLEY
STEPIN FETCHIT

SHORTS
Mustard—
Cartoon—
and News

WED-NITE ONLY
HOLLYWOOD
Ann Southern—Gene Raymond

JUST TO REMIND
You That Tonight at
8 o'clock There Will Be a
FALL FASHION DISPLAY
in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow,
which will feature New Hair Styles by MARY'S
BEAUTY SHOP and new Fall Clothes by
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Insured Buying

THERE'S a way of insuring your buying against wasted money
and unsatisfactory merchandise. And that insurance costs
you not a penny. It is always paid up to date and in full force.

That insurance is the advertising here in your newspaper.
Advertised products are standardized, perfected and carefully
priced before they are ever advertised.

Whether you are buying soap, clothing, shoes, toothpaste,
food or electrical household appliances, the result is the same.
You get reliable, economical merchandise whenever you buy by
the advertisements.

Make up your insured shopping list in the comfort and quiet
of your own home. Compare the merits of the products adver-
tised. Study the way in which each is adapted to your needs.

You'll find advertising informing and interesting. That's
the only sort that pays, you know.

Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise
is insured against waste.

By WILLIAMS

